CHURCH SERVICES.

Lecture by Rev. Charles B. Smyth at the Cooper Institute.

ANOTHER LESSON FOR THE CLERGY.

The Reverend Gentleman's Views of Model Artist Exhibitions.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher on the Development of Manhood.

Sermons by Bishop Johns, of Virginia; Rev. Dr. Cheever, Dr. Buddington and Others.

mety-eighth Anniversary of the John Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

is to the Clergy-Sermon by Rev, Dr.

Smyth.

Charles B. Smyth continued his series of lessons clergy before a large congregation at the Cooper yesterday. The exercises commenced with ontleman spoke at considerable length on what many ight have imagined to be nuisances, and then proto treat the subject of his promised discourse on

the nuisances of New York, as follows:—
Let the clergy endeavor to effect a reform in their war caste and in their church edifices. Priesteraft is me of the greatest nuisances from which the world has wer suffered. It is a monopoly of God's greatest, hoicest gits to man, and a robbing of the people of the nest darling privileges which Christ has bought for them with his precious blood. What right has any class of each of the consciences of its fellow men in bendger or to arrogate to itself the exclusive right to dischese the gifts which the Saviour hath offered all men? to stand like an obstruction in the way between the anxious sinner and be pure river of the water of life which flows freely rom the throne of God and the Lamb for all, and say, we shall not drink of it, except from the rusty, leaky ressels with which we claim the exclusive right to dip tup for you? A way with such mummery! Christ is

sand Sorbes made great professions, and wore an appearance of sancity which caused them to be held in high veneration among the people. It was deemed as young against chem as it is now against the clergy; and yill will be a support against them as it is now against the clergy; and yill work of the Baptism he exclaimed, "O, reneration of vipers i who hash warned you to fee from the wrath to come?" And afterwards Christ himasif, addressing the same siece, said, "Wide unto you, Scribes and Phariese! hypocritics! for ye are like unto whitened sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bogg and of all uncleaffices. For expension years, and the same people is defined appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bogg and of all uncleaffices. For expension of the companion of the same people is defined and the same people is desired; and, therefore, all the pickpockets do not reside in the Five Points, nor all their sympathisers in the Toubs, nor in a place doubly melodious; nor do they all dress in rags. And as it is with the pickpockets, so it is with crimes of every class; they are found in maneions of splendor and under even the garb of sancity; and on the latter are written, too, the denunciation of eternal ween in characters as legible to a spiritual discontinuous and the same people and the carefully folded up and haid past, not to be seen again all through the week all Sunday returns. Thus, in their estimation, religion is not much like the gramment in which it was all the reneal by which the clergy may correct that state of thins? Let them teach their people and also exemptly in their own lives that religion is a matter of the beart, the counting though the people and also exemptly in the round people and underfile before God and the Fath

whose fifty-third annual meeting was reported in the Hisnan last week. How many of you over head of that seitely before? Yet it is older than the lecturer himself and than many whom he is a cider than the lecturer himself and than many whom he is detressing, for that was its fifty-third annual control of the control of

was from regarding his work as done when he had gained a superficial agreement with him, when he had pura superficial agreement with him, when he had pursuaded men to enter into an external discipleship. It was not enough to believe—that was but the beginning. There was beyond that a transcendent increase. The New and Old Testaments were here compared in reference to their statements of men's external condition and its dependence on their mortality and their happiness. Men were as yet but pigrims to a higher and grander sphere of manhood. Men now were considered eminent who had a distorted development, which for the most part clustered about secular elements. But there was to be a day when all genius would cluster around about a central genius in moral influence. Men now were considered geniuses when they were pre-eminent in art—as a builder, architect, musician, orator, sculptor and painter. But all these were but preliminaries. There was yet to be a genius of the heart as much greater than the others as the heart is more important, more rich and manly than the mere intellect itself. There was to be a genius in matters of justice, beneficence and charity—in all external excellences. These were yet to be the grand elements of human development. Man could only develop by developing communities with him. Different agencies had to be exerted where characters differed, and the physical would undergo a change as well as the moral in the progress of man. If he preached in the Five Points in New York he did not believe he could save many scole, but ope of the first indications of his success would be in finding some unused to it washed and shaved. Cleanliness would be one of the indications of improvement. Liebig had said that you could measure the civilization of manbood, it was also necessary that governments should be more do it was as emphatic, and perhaps truer of Europe than of America, for he apprehended we were cleaner than they are, having more water and more room. To attain that more perfect growth and development of manhood, it was also necessary that governments should be moulded to as to give men liberty, a suaded men to enter into an external discipleship. was not enough to follow, it was not enough to learn,

dies," was the subject of the sermon preached yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Buddington, at the Clinton avenue

the guilty world. Now other nations have knowledge of God, and the rejection of Him and his truth show that they would have done no better than the Jews. It was intended that men should see in revelation the terrors of sin, death and hell on the one hand, in progressive degrees, until they at length saw the fulness of the contrast of the glory of God in salvation. What will men desire to know more than Christ and him crucified? His work was a miracle not of time but of eternity, measuring in its graps both heaven, earth and hell. All was concentrated in its sanctifying and ever glorious light. It was the most supendous of all miracles. Everything in revelation proceeds gradually and regularly. It would not have been forged in this manner. Revelation proceeds without any estentation towards its grand object, like still waters in green pastures. From the first Adam to the special contrast of the crisis in the history of man. Revelation does not always proceed direct like a cannon ball to the object it wishes to teach, but strikes off now and then like the branches of a telegraph line to communicate intelligence. It tells not only the prospect of man through eternity, but it gives also a history of the world from the overflowing current of God's infinite knowledge. The object of the great reveiation was not clearly known, until the great purpose of it burst upon the world and cleared up all that was dark before. When the workmen are breaking ground for a building or putting it up, who can tell what it may look like before it is finished? Want of the knowledge of God's objects make impious men reject His revelation altogether. To understand revolation we must take it as a whole from age to age, and in connection with Christ the keystone, in whom the whole archemical serves and the surface of the Bible are not known, are we to reject the books of the Bible are not known, are we to reject the books? The reversed gentleman announced has intention of continuing hie argument in a future discourse.

Anniversary of the John Street Methodis

Episcopal Church.

The ninety-eighth anniversary of the John street
Methodist Episcopal church was appropriately celebrated
yesterday, the services being of unusual interest. A
number of leading Methodists from all parts of the country participated in the commemoration, representa tives from sixteen States being present. Among other

aumber of leading Methodists from all parts of the concession ythat governments should be moulded so as to give men liberty, and not be a curse and an obstacle, with anarchy a heaven to its inflictions.

In the evening, after the usual religious exercises of singing and prayer, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered a sermon on the test, eleventh chapter, thirtieth verse of the Gospel according to Matthew.—'For my yoke is easy and my burdes is light.'' A yoke was a symbol by which was implied that which was an incumbrance at dress and which afterwards became easy and matural, was applied to the habits of men. A duty which does not become easy by use is not well performed. Anything which is difficult, it being right and proper, by that very fact of difficulty was indeasted to be in a raised, low, uneducated condition. There were three states necessary to the performance of an unaccustomed act, first, that of inspection, understanding or planning it; second, the purpose or will, and third, that of execution. This was illustrated by the common act of learning to spil, which proceeded ardiously through these singles until the purpose or will, and three, and the expectation of men's characters. The difficulty of prayer, forgiveness, charity and other Christian and them so natural—as walking, seeing, talking, and especially the adjustment of our whole natures to our instinctive appreciation of men's characters. The difficulty of prayer, forgiveness, charity and other Christian virtues showed a low moral state, while the case of criminal commission measured the relative degradation of the man.

Sermon by the Right Rev. John Johns, Bishop of Virginia, preached a termino of the man.

Sermon by the Right Rev. John Johns, Bishop of Virginia, preached a termino of the man.

Sermon by the Right Rev. John Johns, Bishop of Virginia, preached as sermon on the love of God, and showed that the ascrete Scriptures two condenders. The right revorened gentleman adverted to the nature of God, and showed that the scripture two condenders o

whose mother, it was stated, was a former memoer of the church.

In the afternoon a reunion service took place, at which several of the old pasters of the church delivered brief addresses. The Rev. Dr. Du Puy made an interesting statement in regard to the present strength of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The number of members, excluding the travelling prenchers, was 1,030,978, making a net gain during the present year of 101,719. The number of baptisms in the church during the present year had been:—Adults, 47,489; children, 35,636. The commemoration services closed with a sermon in the evening by the Rev. Dr. Newman, of New Orleans.

Chapel of the University.

Yesterday morning Rev. R. A. Holland preached in the chapel of the University. The reverend gentleman comes from Kentucky, where he has the reputation of being an elequent divine. He is on his way to Palestine. He chose for his text the eighteenth verse of the first chapter of James, touching on the origin, nature and object of regeneration. He stated that man was unable to regenerate himself and no argument was needed to prove it but his own consciousness, when alarmed by fears of punishment he attempts to amend his ways, that he is in conflict with his heart and impotent. He feels the necessity of the change which can come from God alone. The nature of regeneration is not an organic change, neither a change of degree, but one of kind, and consists in changing man's love from himself to God. The aim of regeneration is that we should be a kind of first fruits of his creatures. The expression in the text referred to the ancient custom of the Jews in dedicating the first fruits of the earth to God, and the apostle intends to signify that the object of regeneration is, firstly, that we should be dedicated to God; secondly, as the first fruits of the earth were regarded as better than the rest, those who are born again should be nobler in character than the rest of their race, and finally, as the first fruits of the earth were considered a pledge of the harvest to follow, so every act of regeneration is a token of the ultimate success of Christianity in the redemption of the world.

Nov. T. C. Ewel, D. B., rector of Christ church, on the Duties of Parents. The hall of the Mission was filled to its utnost capacity. The reverend gentleman dwelt in eloquent terms on the beauty of family accord, eiting many examples taken from the Bible. He insisted that the streets were not proper schools for the education of the children of the poor, and that it was the duty of parents to see that their little ones were shielded from the temptations and vices of the city.

All Saints' Church. Yesterday evening Henry A. Neely, D. D., assistant minister of Trinity church and bishop elect of the State of Maine, delivered a discourse at All Saints' (Protestant

Church.

Quite a large congregation met last night at the South and Twenty-first street, under the auspices of the New York City Mission, in aid of the missions in this city. After prayer and the reading of the Scriptures by Revs. Joseph D. Duryes and DeWitt, addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Crosby and the Rev. George F. Mingin, Supernitendent of the City Missions. It appears that there are forty-six missionaries, male and female, employed in this city. This number, the Superintendent argued, should be increased to at least a hundred Christian men and women, to devote themselves to the evangelization of the masses. The principal object of this meeting was, however, to furnish this city with a sufficient number of mission stations, which are necessary to reach the masses. In this city there was so much spiritual destitution that the number of immortal beings who are without evangelization is estimated at five hundred thousand.

Inauguration of a New Organ at St. Andrew's Church.

A small and very well voiced organ, by Erben, was

A small and very well voiced organ, by Erben, was played on for the first time, yesterday forencon, at St. Andrew's church, by Mr. Albert Weber, before a very large congregation. It as in an unfinished state, but it displayed enough power to convince the congregation that it was well suited for the church. Mr. Weber was as successful on the occasion as when we heard him last season at the Conservatory concert, when susteen of his pianes, under the fingers of himself and thirty-one young ladies, gave forth a Beethoven sonata. High mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Mr. Bruelletto, assisted by Rev. Mr. McKenna as deacon and Rev. Mr. Mololy as subdeacon. Rev. Mr. Curran, pastor of the church, acted as master of ceremonies, and Rev. Mr. Wood, of Morrisania, delivered an eloquent sermon on the Catholic Church. The choir sang Morcadante's mass in D, with the sanctus and Agnus Dei of Haydn's Second Mass. The principal singers were Mrs. Pierris tree Miss Pondi, Miss Galagher (who took the part of Isabella in the Doctor of Alcantara at the New York theatre), and Messex. Von Gilea and Langenbach. Mr. Von Gilsa sang the beautiful bass solo in the Credo, Et is usuase sanctom, very commendably. The trio from Attila was sung to the words of the Arc Maria. Miss Lacey played the organ during the mass.

Dedication of St. Cecilia's Church at Engle-wood, N. J.

The paster of Fort Lee, Rev. Dr. Braun, during his

short ministration has accomplished what would be conceived three years ago insurmountable difficulties. The neat little church into which a respectable though not very numerous congregation crowded yesterday is a land mark set down to determine the progress of Catholtcism in a district where a Catholic family can hardly be said to live at present. To creet the church there the pastor relied mainly on the contributions of the poor working men and servant gris. At eleven o'clock Bishop Bayley entered the sanctuary, accompanied by the pastor, and commenced the ceremonies which consisted of the dedicatory services prescribed in the Roman ritual, a procession inside and outside the church, sprinking with holy water and the littany of the saints. This concluded, mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Braun, an amateur choir ignoring the responses. After the first gospel Bishop Bayley ascended the altar and delivered a sermon which took the form of an extoration, urging the congregation to cling steadfastly to their faith, and to battle for their religion should occasion require. He did not commend controversy, but pointed out the necessity of a thorough knowledge of the Christian dectrine. A collection was afterwards taken up which realized a handsome sum. The temperance societies made an imposing display, wearing badges and rosettes and carrying two very handsome flaga. A number of gentlemen from New York, Jersey City and Hudson City attended the ceremonies.

Farat Asyraat at Fort Eleworth, Kansaa.—An affray which ended intally to both the parties concerned took place near Fort Elisworth, Kansaa, on the 28th uit. The names of the parties were Scott C. Mervin and H. G. Brown, both stone masons in the employ of the quarter-master at that post. It seems that for some time previous lad feeling existed between these men. That night Mervin, being under the influence of intoxicating liquer, brandished a sheath knife and threatened to kill Brown, and was making towards him with the knife up-lifed to stub him, when Brown disch short ministration has accomplished what would be con-ceived three years ago insurmountable difficulties. The

ABDUCTION OF TWO CHILDREN.

cease at the time of his death, and some portion of it was to revert to his children from his mother at the time of her death, and she was then considerably advanced in years. After reaching Canada the Captain settled near Windsor and there died. His wife had borne him three children, two of whom subsequently died, one after being married at years and the other in infancy. One girl, Sarah Jane Sladden, grow up to be three of age, but, in the meantime, her mother had been married to a man named White, who had a sister named Hannah, a virago of the first water. The result of this union was one child, a boy, who grew up to be three and a half years of age before the beginning of this chapter of family history, and a daughter, a year or so older.

Hannah White, then a spinster, was staying at the house of her brother, and was well treated there, the family having in the meantime removad to Sandwich. One morning Mrs. White came to this city to do some marketing, leaving her sister-in-law in charge of the house. During her absence Hannah White took the two children, Sarah Jane Sladden, her nice by marriage, a girl ten years of age, and her nephew. Joseph H. White, a child there and a half years of age, and left with them for parts unknown. The mother, on her returns, found out her loss and was for a time inconsolable over it. She advertised in the principal papers throughout the country, set detectives to work and did overything her means would permit of to find out the whereabouts of her children, but without success. Time passed on, and the mother gave up in despair, after travelling throughout the country for three or four years in search of her lost darlings. In 1860, by some means, she learned that the woman who had stolen her children was in Detroit, and shot own the same own the same and the woman who had stolen her children was in Detroit, and shot own the same own the same and the woman who had stolen her children was in learned the woman was a story to the effect that Sarah's mother was consummated in Bad A

confess that myself and the management were unable to determine the time required for carrying it to a termina-tion with any degree of cortainty. Consequently I can-not but think that when the public has repeatedly al-lowed nine or ten months for the completion of the share lists of infinitely smaller art associations, we carcely presume too much upon their kinduses when we require somewhat more time than that which has elapsed since July last.

lists of infinitely sum of their kindness when the presume too much upon their kindness when the somewhat more time than that which has elapsed since July last.

Let me, however, assure your correspondent and the others for whom he speaks that the day for the drawing will be fixed within a few days after the returns from the various agents in different parts of the country for October have been received, and I may housetly affirm that it is my wish, even more than his, that the day shall be determined as immediately as possible.

U. H. CROSBY.

Died.

Cannz.—On Sunday, November 11, Tuonas, youngest child of Hugh and Sarsh Jane Cairns, aged 2 years, 4 mouths and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 138 Eighth avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

RICHARDSON.—On Sunday evening, November 11, Dr. W. S. RICHARDSON, in the 62d year of his age.

[For Other Deaths See Second Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER II, 1856. Arrived.

Steamship Palmyra (Br.) Watson. Liverpool Oct 27. with more and 550 passengers, to E Cunard. Oct 26. of Tuskar, passed steamship Alpop, bound E. 22th. off the Head of Kingale, passed steamship City of Boston, bound E. Steamship Columbia (Br.) Ferrier, Glasgow, Oct 27. with miles and 180 passengers, to Francia Macdonald. Experienced strong westerly gales to the Manka. Nov. 6 tat 65 fg. doi: 18. to 25. Liverpool of the Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia Columbia. Steperienced strong westerly gales to the Manka. Nov. 6 tat 65 fg. doi: 18. to 25. Liverpool of the Columbia Columbia. Steperienced strong westerly gales to the Manka. Nov. 6 tat 65 fg. doi: 18. to 25. Liverpool of the Columbia Columbia. Steperienced strong westerly gales to the Mary Dunkes, steering E. Steemship Pioneer (Br), Long. Cow Bay, 5 days, to Snow Burvess.

rienced strong westerly gains to the Hand. Now at a so or, in a 50 m, on 55 day apoke steamship Manhattan, hones for Liverpool; 6th, lat 43 %, apoke steamship Hanhattan, hones for Liverpool; 6th, lat 43 %, apoke steamship General Edy, Long. Cow Bay, 6 days, to Show & Burvess.

Steamship Flonest Edy; Long. Cow Bay, 6 days, with mide and passengers to H H Connewell & Co.

Steamship Hangers at H H Connewell & Co.

Steamship Harman Livington, Baker, Savannah, 70 hours, with mide and passengers, to Livingston, For & Co.

Steamship Hangers, Libry, Charleston, 50 hours, with mide and passengers, to Livingston, For & Co.

Steamship Moneka, Libry, Charleston, 50 hours, with mise and passengers, to Livingston, For & Co.

Steamship Moneka, Libry, Charleston, 50 hours, with mise and passengers, to Livingston, For & Co.

Steamship Santee, — Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with naval stores, to Ch Plorson.

Steamship Empire, Fries, Wilmington, NC, 4 days, with naval stores, to W P Clyde.

Bark Volunt (Br.) Show, Antwerp, 45 days, with mise, to Snow A Burgess.

Bark Mayflower (of New Haven), Ellingwood, Barbados, 21 days, with sugar and molasses, to H Trowbridge's Soos.

Bark Edward Hill (of Kingston, Ja, Kirly, Neuritas, 16 days, with sugar, molasses, 45, to Thos J Owen.

Brig Vilona (Sp.) Call, St Johns, FR, 18 days, with sugar, lobacco, &c, to Bivers, Cardona & Co.

Rig Arienat West (Sr., Faon, Gaoco Bay, S days, with coal to S. Small & Co.

Sch Ellective Spark, Philips, New Bedford.

Sch Blotton, Wallson, New Bedford.

Sch Blotton, Wallson, New Bedford.

Sch H Perkins, May, Roston.

Sch Ellective Spark, Philips, New Bedford.

Sch Blotton, Wallson, New Bedford.

Sch Ellective Spark, Philips, New Bedford.

Sch Blotton, Wallson, New Bedford.

Sch Piller, Edwin A Lourer, Newconny, Wollfiest.

Sch Allons A Blotton.

Sch El

Sailed.

10th—Steamships Arizona, City of Paris, Louistana, Alalania, Deutschland, Saragossa, Morrectita, A J Ingersoll, Geo-Grouwell, Thannes, Mississippi, San Saivador, Ringara, Matara, Washington.

Narine Disasters.

Marine Disasters.

Rous Lapy Ayraus, of and for Norfolk, Va., from Bosios, with an associed cargo, comprising among other things los-bis 5th guans. before recorded above on seast side of United States.

niner's Island, may be saved, as Messra Vail & Benja have contracted to get her off. STRAMER ARTISAN, Capt Gibbs, while at Orient, broke her rudde rock, and had to take a smack in self up to Greenport.

PATAL.

ton 20th; Neuvilaa, Willard, for New Haven 20th; Renehaw, Bean, from Barbailos. S.d 28th, brig Ratile, Thomas, Baltimore.

Neuviras, Oct 23—In port brig Neilie Antrim, Wallace, for NYork in a week.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Nov 10, AM—Arr steamers Nightingale, Breaker, and Emelline, Rowell, NYork; brig Crocus (Br), Johnston, Gibara; schre Fawn (Br), Barlow, Cape Haytlen; D. Talbot, Berry, Baltimore; Oesan Bird, Kelley, and Mary Fletcher, Fosa, Philadelphia. Clid steamer Glaucna, Walden, NYork; barks Natai (Br), Bangs, Valparaiso; Mystig Tie (Br), Fisher, Antwerp via Philadelphia; Scotland, Smalley, New Orieana; Howland, Lewis, Surfinam; brigg Colorado (Br), Trask, Fort an Prince via Wilmington, NC; Ghas Miler, Brawer, Raltimore; eache Princess of Wales (Br), Taylor, Gibraltar via Philadelphia; Planet, Shannon, Si Maro (Hayti); Laura Bridgman, Hari & Marys, Ga: Helen Mar, Nickerson, Ballimore; M & Henderson, Grawford, Wilmington, Dei; E Nickerson, Whelden, Philadelphia; Bay State, Bassatt, NYOR.

Hilb—Arr W Cichel, NYOris, Ships British Queen (Br), Lawerpool; Panny Foreyth (Br), Gc; Old Dominion, Shields; Hark Annie And (Br), London; Vortex (Br), Go; Joh Dominion, Shields; Hark Annie Add (Br), London; Vortex (Br), Go; Joh Dominion, Shields; Hark Annie Add (Br), London; Vortex (Br), Go; Joh Dominion, Shields; Dightro, Hallimore; brigg Margare Hain, Smyrna, Autumn, Surinam; H G Emery, Fortune Island; John Freeman, Mobie.

Dightro, Nov 2—Arr schrs Thige E, Anderson, Elizabethport; Planter, Seaman, do for Sminton, Slud Sh, schrs R S Dean, Cook, and S L Crocker, Presbrey, Philadelphia; Bay S Ast MacLillas, Nov 7—Sid schrs Neptune, Clark, and Paran, Clark, Nork.

EAST PART, Nov 3—Arr schrs Multe Swan, Wooster, do; 6th, brig Mary Lowel, McPadden, do.

ELLEWORTH, Nov 5—Sd schr Julia A Rich, Higgins, Miller, Art Shannon, Clark, Shork.

ELLEWORTH, Nov 8—Bd schr Julia A Rich, Higgins, Mortic Reston, Miller, Bright, Gordon, Kleister, Shot, Ell-

RILLEWORTH, NOV 5—Arr sehrs Mount Hope, Varnum, NYork EDGARTOWN, Nov 5—Arr sehrs Mount Hope, Varnum, EDGARTOWN, Nov 5—Arr sehrs Mount Hope, Varnum, NYork for Boston, Nile, Hall de for do, Léxis, Taihot, Ell-Riller, Albarton, Milletile, NJ, for Cambridge, Mamira, Aktinson, Milletile, NJ, for Cambridge, MOHILE, Rov 5—Cid sehr J & Alien, Dosse, Pepasacola, NEWBERN, NO, Nov 8—Cld sehrs Anna W, Coillins, and Matison Holmes, Ireland, NYork, NEW BEDFORD, Nov 8—Arr sehr Sarah, Nickersen, Philadelphia.

NEW BEDFORD, Nor II.—Arr ship Fontiac, Liverpool; Philadelphia, Nor II.—Arr ship Fontiac, Liverpool; bark See Esque, Grand Turk, II.

PORTLAND, Nov of China (Br), Rarrey, Liverpool; bridge, Blasmer Dorige, Sharreod, Myork, Below Brig, Jin Crow, from Windson, NS, for NYork. Cld brig Geo Burnham, McLel-

Windsor, NS, for Nork. Cid brig Geo Burnham, McLeilan, Hawase,
RICHMOND, Nov B—Arr schr W N. Gesner, Egbert, New
York. Sid schra Justina, Gregory, Boston; Catawaniesh,
Jameson, New Bedford.
SAYANNAIL, Nov 6—Arr stammer Juno, Emith, NYork;
brig G F Geory, Couklin, Charleston; achr Jane Emson, Emson, NYork. Cid brig Nelle Nove, Nichols, Philadelphia.
Bid brig Lima, Haight, St Marys.
Hith—Arr ship America, Mortimer, Liverpool.
WILMINGTON, NC, Nov B—Arr schr Erie, Percival, Boston.

A S HIRAM ANDERSON, NO. 99 BOWERY, 19 SELLI-ing English relvet and Brussels Carpeta Lowell three-ply and Ingrain Carpeta at greatly reduced prices, buyers are invited to call. Glictoins from 3 to 18 feet wide; Drug-gets, 4 yard cord Maia, Matting at low rates. Look for No. 8 Bowery.

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